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-WHEELING, VA:-MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1855.

Buffalo Courier states that the shock of a sarthquake was felt last Monday morning, in the towns of Eldred, Ceres and Olean, Cattaraugus county. The shock was sufficient to shake buildings, and in one instance a chimney top was

THE LOST SPECIE.-The Washington Union says that under no circumstances will the loss of be specie stolen whilst in transitu from the Land Office at Dubuque be sustained by government. it the robbery was effected at Dubuque, the assistant treasurer at that point will be held, togethr with his bail, responsible for the amount, or if effected while the treasure was in transitu to New York, the loss will fall upon the American Express Company; and it is but just to add that this company have voluntarily offered to promptly pay the whole amount as soon as proof is furnished that the robbery was committed while the specie was in their charge. Prompt and efficient measures have been taken to ferret out the thieves.

AMERICAN ARTICLES AT THE PRENCH EXPOSITION. -M. Jules Lecomte writes to the "Independance Belge" a review of the various schools of painting represented at the World's Pair. Here is what he says of our countrymen:

"America does not play a very large part in the fine arts. The Americans do not invent—they copy. Their most skillful painter appears to us copy. Their most skillful painter appears to us to be Mr. Healey, of Boston. His Franklin before Louis XIV. recalls Laurence with a good deal of dexterity, and an absence of originalty. Mr. Hunt, also of Boston, has studied under Conture. Mr Walcott is a Fleming, though from Cincinnati-The Views of the Niagara, by Mr. Cranch, and those of the Hudson, by Mr. Gignoux, alone have a local character which gives a little individuality to American art. The rest is all of the countries where the young painters have been to study their

YELLOW FEVER AT THE SOUTH.-The yellow fever is now prevailing at various points on the Mississippi. At Memphis, Tenn., and Rev. Mr. Cleary, of the Catholic church has fallen a victim to the disease. In Mississippi, it has broken out at Natchez, Jackson, Canton, Vicksburg and Yazoo city, and on several plantations. It also prevails in many places in Louisians. The mortality however, is not very alarming, though in several instances a considerable stampede has saken place among the population.

STORM ON THE LAKES .- The Chicago papers ing us the particulars of the storm of Tuesday st, an account of which we have received by telaph. The storm was a very severe one, and the was higher on Lake Michigan than the oldest ever known it. A great many vessels e expecial to its fury, and several were lost. ght lives were lost. Two of the drowned were erman passengers-the others were sailors.

The following incident occurred at Milwaukee: There was one little incident that touched the as of all who witnessed it. While the men a hand, there was seen a little flannel bundle tosing from tian to man, as if a piece of apparel be longing to some one who had gone up, or perhaps hasty manner in which a bucket of water is handed in a fire line. The last man man who took it at the top of the bluff, felt life in it, and on unrolling several layers of flannel peered two great blue eyes, from the sweetest stranger took his harsh handling kindly, and smil that it was not long in want of a mo-

MENT OF YELLOW FEVER .- Referring to or treatment in New Orleans, the a sas a paragraph uniting much truth, we e.t. with genuine humor:

Patting aside homeopathy and hydropathy alone as take the allopathic treatment. Dr. A. goes for quininer Doctor B. always administers morture; Dr. C. sweats the patient under twenty aket; Dr. D. strips him naked and puts ice on is stomach; Dr. E. gives him nothing; Dr. F. administers port wine and taploca pudding Dr. G. aps and leeches; Dr. H. is in favor of stimulating he sufferer's strength; Dr. I. pours in castor oil D. J. tries crange tea. Doctor K. says 'humph!'

INOCULATION FOR YELLOW FEVER .-- Dr. Scott, a distinguished physician from the West Indies, has arrived at New Orleans on the invitation of the medical faculty of that city. The Delta says:

"We believe he is inclined to regard with favorable eye the new system of inoculation for yellow fever, which has been extensively and successfully practiced this year. In more than three thousand cases, we understand, its beneficial effects have been tested, and assuredly, with such a fact before our eyes, we should not treat the theory with contempt, merely because it is a novelty."

Loss of Public Money.

A serious robbery of the Government has just been discovered at New York. 'Two boxes, purporting to contain each \$25,000 in gold, which were sent from the United States land office at Dubuque, in Iowa, were found on their arrival at the Subtreasury in New York to contain nothing but lead. Where or how the robbery was committed is involved in a mystery. Our New York correspondent says:

"The rule of the Expressman is not to lose sight of such valuable packages so long as they remain in their charge, and it is presumed the custon was carried out in the present instance. The ques-tion arises who is the loss to fail upon in the event of the money not lurning up? Adams & Co., is said, contracted to convey the boxes, but subsequently transferred the job to the American Ex press Company, (Wells, Butterfield & Co.,) so nat there will be a three cornered controversy. One of the packages bore slight evidence of having been tampered with, but the other did not appear to have been touched by the hands of vio

Senator Douglas on Slavery.

Senator Douglas has again "turned up" on the subject of slavery in the following letter, in answer to an invitation to deliver a lecture in Boston during the next winter. The 'little giont' dodges he question very ingeniously:

CHICAGO, Sept. 11, 1855. Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your polite invitation to deliver a tree subject of slavery at the Tremont Histon, on the 7th of February next, - during the next winter as my con-Americe was permit. Regarding slavery as a do-mestic regulation, which aerives its existence and support from the local laws of the several States where it prevails, and with which neither the fed ther States have any right to interfere, except to perform their constitutional obligations in feference to the rendition of fugitives. I have never deemed . my duty as a citizen of a non-slave holding State to decuss the supposed airvantages or evils, with the view of sustaining or desitoying the demestic institutions of sister States, with which, under the constitution, and laws of the I have no right to interfere, and for the con

-s of which I am in no wise responsible, herefore, permit me to say, with all neither my tastes nor my pubme to accept your polite in-

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From the Southern Literary Messenger. Character of Washington.

for justness of portraiture, it has never been sur- overlooking the river. The Journal says: passed, if ever equalled, by any other sketch of passed, if ever equalled, by any other sketch of we learn from him that his eleven acres of our matchless countryman. Could it have been peaches this year, will bring him the substantial an Englishman, who so justly appreciated, or so sum of five thousand dollars, or nearly five hundred dollars per acre. At the present time, when ordinary peaches are selling for from twenty-five cts. mind, and a pen for such work; except Erskine .-Fox had the heart, mind, and tongue for it perhaps; his fruit.

octodecimo of 224 pages, published at Baltimore in 1813. Kingston does not tell the name of the Each limb was taken by hand and where within London paner. This masterly portrait should be laid on every

parlor table, and studied by every person in Ameriest specimens, and throwing all the vigor of the
lives into them, the peaches have ripened early, tributes to Washington, are traits of which the frequent contemplation would do more than a He keeps them transed in, and annually removes thousand lectures to make nobly useful men.

"The melancholy account of the death of Gen. Washington was brought by a vesset from Balti-nore, which has atrived off Dover.

uscular. His head was rather small—in which from that point are sent by railroad to Cleveland, espect be resembled the make of a great number Buffalo, Detroit, and other places. respect be resembled the make of a great number of his countrymen. His eyes were of a light grey color; and in proportion to the length of his face, his nose was long. Mr. Steward, the eminent portrait painter, used to say that there were leatures in his face totally different from what he length of his been generally supposed by those outside it has been generally supposed by those outside. strangers turned principally on the subject of America; and if they had been through any remarkable places, his conversation was free and than in private; and when in company of ladies still more so than when soley with men.

Few persons ever found themselves for the first vithout being impressed with a certain degree of his person and deportment were such as rather indest husband, the most humane master, the tendiest friend.

The whole range of history does not present to our view a character upon which we can dwell day should be burried, and property confiscated with such entire and unmixed admiration. The course ong life of General Washington is not stained by a single blot. He was indeed a man of such blood of his fellow he was thenceforth cut off trout, that every action he performed was a single blood of his fellow he was thenceforth cut off trout, that every action he performed was a single blood of his fellow he was thenceforth cut off trout. xempted from the charge of vice or weakness.— Whatever he said or did or wrote, was stamped with a peculiar and striking property. His qual-ities were so happily blended, and so nicely harmonized, that the result was a great and perfect itish host in the wilderness. On this secasion the whole. The powers of his mind, and the dispoition of the heart, were admirably suited to each other. It was the union of the most perfect prulence with the most consummate moderation. His views, though large and liberal, were never ex-

possessed none of the littleness which may some-imes belong to these descriptions of men.— It formed a majestic pile, the effect of which was t the idol of a day, but the hero of ages!

Placed in circumstances of the most trying difficulty at the commencement of the American con-lest, he accepted that situation which was pre-of half-breeds, who fired volleys at intervals with emment in danger and responsibility. His per-severances overcame every obstacle; his mode in the rade funeral pageant. Religious services plied every resource; his enlarged view could plan ceived the baptismal rite two days before his death, revise, and improve, every branch of civil and Two or three days previous to his decease, Buffalo military operation. He had the superior courage tales, careless of the reproaches of ignoranceeither in power or out of power. He knew how and tobacco pouch, desiring him to take them to to conquer by waiting, in spite of obloquy, for the Washington, saying, "I have smoked my last pipe, moment of victory; and he merited true praise by despising undeserved censure. In the most ardusioner told the dying Chief his wish should one moments of the contest, his prudent firmness gratified. proved the salvation of the cause which he support-

the most pure disinterestedness. Far superior to mained two years near the site where the city of low and groveling motives, his seemed ever to Buffalo now is, then, in returning, remained be uninfluenced by that ambition, which has just- several years at Macinaw, before retiling down on been called the instinct of great souls. He his native Island. Buffsto had his fifth wife, and reted even, as if his country's welfase, and that a numerous family, mostly dressing after the fashalone, was the moving spring. His excellent mind needed not even stimulus of ambition, or the prospect of fame. Glory was but a secondary conideration. He performed great actions, he pre-evered in a course of laborious utility, with an evered in a course of laborious utility, with an every labor of the passengers. Judge Wilkins, through equanimity that neither sought distinction, nor was an interpreter, addressed the venerable Chief in complimentary terms. The correspondent of the ness of his own-rectitude, and in the success of Detroit Advertiser, to whose obituary notice of is patriotic efforts.

his elevation to the chief power was by the and history, says: unbiassed choice of his countrymen, his exercise After the Judge had spoken, the Chi-f intima-of it was agreeable to the purity of its origin.— ted that he desired to cat and smoke before he re-As he had neither solicited nor usurped dominion, plied. After a little, he briefly replied to the he had neither to contend with the oppositions of Judge: That he was well pleased with his words, rivals nor the revenge of enemies. As his authorrivals nor the revenge of enemies. As his authority was undispled, so it required no jealous pretrace in the process of the cuttors, no rigorous severity. His government
was mild and gentle; it was benificent and liberal;
it was was and just. His prudent administration
consolidated and enlarged the dominion of an infant republic. In voluntarily resigning the magistrace which he had filled with such distinguished
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ambition and the criminal thirst of power, of dies. Their consent being given, he smoked in which so many instances occur around us, to find the cabin, the ladies, meanwhile, with ribbons, a character whom it is honorable to admite, and virtuous to imitate. A conqueror, for the freedom of his country! A legislator, for its security! A magistrate, for its happiness. His glories were never suffied by those excesses into which the highest qualities are apt to degenerate. With the wreatest virtues, by was expent from the course. reatest virtues, he was exempt from the corres ponding vices He was a man in whom the ele-ments were so mixed, that Nature might have stood up to all the world," and owned him as he His fame, bounded by no country, will be confined to no age. The character of General Washington, which his contemporaries legret and admire, will be transmitted to posterity; and the memory of his virtues, while patriotism and vir tue are held sacred among men, will remain undi

Powers' STATUE OF THE GEEK SLAVE .- The orginal statue by Powers, of the Greek Slave, having been ceded by its late English owner to a speculator, has been placed on exhibtion in Paris. The government, or rather the police, were very much types. Adams & Co.'s Gallery is at the corner of Union proposed to the project, and in the correspondence and Main ats. Strangers are invited to call, citizens o exchanged daged the exhibitors with indelicacy for seeking to show a statute for money at a time when all nations had sent their best works of art gratuitously to the Great Exposition. The permit Church, in hear of Graves mook Store, Centre was only obtained by persistence. The present holder degites to dispose of the statute to the French government; his price is 163,000 francs.

ITA story is told of the clerk of g little village church in the west of England, where the service is never commenced on Sunday mornings until the 'squire' has taken his seat. One Sunday, how ver, this geatleman happened to be late, and reighboring clergyman, not acquainted with the ways of the place, was "doing duty." So he commenced as usual with "When the wicked man-"; up jumped the clerk, bawling out:
"Stop, stop, sirl he's not come yet."

Grand Peach Crop.

The State Journal notices the peach crop of The following obituary of Washington appear- Mr. Loughty, whose farm is on the bank of the ed in a London newspaper, in January, 1800, a Ohio river, in Adams county. Ten years ago he ew weeks ofter his death, I should like to know set out eleven acres with the choicest varieties of who its author was. For finished elegance, and the peach, the orchard being the top of a high hill

The place to get it is at the Bridge Corner Drug Store o where you will find everything desirable in the toilet o a lady or gentleman. man, who was he? I can think of no one then living in Great Britain, (Burke had died nearly been very prolific, and his peaches have been exparadise of humbugs;" but let a really meritorious arti-cle, capable of doing all that is promised for it and it will stand the test of any opposition dependent upon inflate

ceedingly fine and large.

Mr. Loughry stated to us the manner he treated Fox had the heart, mind, and tongue for it perhaps; but not the pen. It is found in Kingston's Life of Washington, a modest and well composed and put in 185 days work in picking off the excesses of fruit. Probably more than three fourths of the space of 18 inches there would be perhaps 25 penches, but five of the fairest ones would be left and are remarkable for size and excellent quality

about one haif the wood that is formed. ompost, and omits nothing to bring them to per lection. His net profit from this eleven acres this year, will be between three rnd four thousand dollars. He is about extending his grounds, and "General Washington was, we believe, in his 68th year. The height of his person was about five feet eleven; his chest tult; and his limbs, lime is worthy the unitation of others. These hough rather slender, were well shaped and peaches are sent by steamboat to Cincinnati, and nuscular. His head was rather small—in which from that point are sent by railroad to Cleveland,

ad observed in that of any other human being, of the Isrealitish faith that the least then observthe sockets of the eyes, for instance, were larger than what he ever met with before, and the upper men of his nose bronder. All his features, he object to his nose bronder. All his features, he object to his nose bronder. All his features, he object to his not he remains that the features and the upper men of his ness year; but such is not the case. It is the feats of the Trumpets, and always occurs served, were indicative of the strongest passions; on the 1st day of the month Trisi, which is the command have always made him appear a man of a different cast in the eyes of the world. He almans spoke with erent difficurer and sometimes. rays spoke with great diffidence and sometimes Jews, before the law was established on this hesitated for a word; but it was to find one well point, (corresponding with the 13th of October,) adapted to his meaning. His language was manly and expressive. At levee, his discourse with building of fires at night, but afterwards by the not made obligatory on all the male members to markable places, his conversation was free and particularly interesting; for he was intimately acquainted with every part of the country. He was much more open and free in his behaviour at levee than in a rivide; and when in company of lades. On Sunday last the feast of Geldaigh in com-

persons ever found themselves for the first memoration of one of the ancient rules of Israel, the presence of General Washington, made so by the edict of Nebuchadnezzar, was vithout being impressed with a certain oegice of the largelites at the time of the Bubylonish capterenside in a closer acquaintance; on the contrary, livity, and the few scattering tribes were put under the charge of Geldajah. He was killed on the observed. This was the occasion of the flight of as person and deportment were such as rather and sperson and deportment were such as the same and the considerable and support the same and specific that were with the same and the children that were with the same and the same a

The fast of the Attonement occurs on the 22d instant. Among the ancient Jews it was the cus tom that all ill-feeling, if any existed, on this

The fast of the fluts or Tabernacles occurs on the 27th instant, and is one of the most impotant as it requires all the male members to attend at the sanctuary. It is in commemoration of the merciful providence of God in feeding the Israeland the obligations which they are under to their brethren released. The day is spent almost entirely in prayer. The other fasts noticed above ravagant; his virtues, though large and liberal, were never earling of a portion of the five books of Moses. At this time there is a kindly intercourse among all the Jewish families, and they observe all the socious of life.—Lancaster Examiner.

From the Cleveland Herald, Death of Buffalo Chief. mot imparired, but improved by order and symmetry. There was nothing in the dazzle by wilderness, or surprise by eccentricity. It was of a higher species of moral beauty. It contained overything tend of Lake Superior but have been struck by the great and elevated, but it had no false and tinsel ornaments. It was not the model cried by fashion wash-Ke, or the Buffalo Chief, the head and the and the circumstance; its excellence was adapted to the true and just moral taste, incapable of ans-alike noted for his rare integrity, wisdom in change from the varying accidents of manners, | council, power as an orator, and magnanimity as opinions, and time. General Washington was a warrior. He was confined to his Lodge only a week by sickness, pulmonary disease, and was burried one mue below Middle Fort, with military made his will in the presence of Commissioner Manypeuny and others, and a short time before his death he presented the Commissioner his pipe

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